"By Industry me Chrive."

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892.

THE TALE OF A LAMB STEW. A Tempting Dish That Value Sought for

as sitting at a lunch counter eat ing a ham sandwich. A lean man next row of men behind him eating, some one thing some another. The keeper of the restaurant was calling out the bill of fare for the benefit of a new comer: "Tomato soup, chicken pie, fried veal and lamb stew," etc. The lean man next me said, with a sort of scornful emphasis: "Lamb stew!" as though he had previously suffered disappointment with that particular dish; he spoke louder than he intended, and the waiter heard what she took for an order and called out in emphatic tone 'Lamb stew!" (This was an order to her associate behind the partition). The lean man stopped chewing for a moment and gave me a sepulchral look, as much as to say: "Now I have done it!" He considered the situation for a moment, gobbled up the rest of the sandwich, and said privately to me, as he slid off his stool: "I guess I'd better get out of this;" he handed in his ten cents for sandwich and coffee and softly departed. In a few moments the waiter appeared holding aloft a platter with a bread-plate, napkin, etc., and in the blandest of tones inquired: "Lamb stew?" Nobody answered. I contin-ued eating my sandwich, and could see

in the dim distance the coat talls of the missing lean man, but I said nothing, "Lamb stew?" "Gimme a glass o' milk," said a short, fat man near me. "Whose is this stew, please?" Dead silence; the row of men kept on esting. Proprietor (who had been in a stupor) woke up to the fact that here was a dinner ordered by somebody unknown a mistake, as it were—and he took up the tale. (A tall man sitting below m was eating doughnuts and cheese.) "Is this your lamb stew?" inquired the prorictor. "What say?" (The tall man was a little deai.) "Did you order this stew?" "Two what?" "Lamb stew." "Oh, no: doughnuts and cheese." (Thin, hungry man nearly through with his chowder). "This yours, mister?" "Noc I didn't order no stew." (Shipping clerk, eating cold ham, with bread and "Is this stew your order?" "No; what do I want of lamb stew. with ham?" The proprietor disappeared behind the partition and "stewed" there, the waiters forming a ring around the lamb stew. I nearly choked myself with my sandwich while the following colloquy forced itself upon my

famb stew, warmed over, to-morrow.) Boston Transcript FURNY BLUNDERS.

tar: "Which gentleman was it?"

know. Somebody called lamb stew.

time see who it is when anybody or-

ders." (The second appearance of the

some Ludierous Examples of Misapplied

"Well sake a mercy! Next

Peculiarities of speech are sectional, und, combined, they produce a dialect which is distinctively southern, or west ern, or New England, as the case may be. Who would doubt that a Yankee of Yankees made this speech: "I don't s'pose there ain't nobody seen nothin' of no old felt bat no-

The redundancy of negatives alone would betray origin, the asking and answering a question in the same breath. and the familiar "I don't s'pose," which in the west would be changed to "I

There is something picturesque in the brevity and construction of the sentences, too, consistent with the sur roundings. Take a specimen in a halfgrown lad, scantily dressed, lounging

up to a farm house and asking with the slow drawl of his kind: "I don't s'pose you don't know of no-

Then there is the peculiar misapplication of remembered words, which thrust swell, accompanied by a ligh wind. themselves into conversation as "misfits" with indicrous effect. We all know what terror strikes the rural breast at light of one of those missives of hasty news, the telegram. An old lady said with some excitement:

"There must have something terrible happened over at Pike's Corners, for I see a boy on a cyclopedia a riding over there with a dispatch."—Detroit Free

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CURRENT NOTES.

THE politician who clamors for " free interchange of opinions" should attend a sewing-bee.—Columbus Post. "No, sir," said the clairvoyant, "I can't wait for my money. This is a cash trans-action." - Washington Star. letter card simply folds once, across the In the spring the young and old man's fancy lightly turns to more thoughts of loading than loving.-Laneaster Ex-

thirty she stops calling attention to her birthdays by giving parties.-Somerville Journal.

FRAU Z .- "Shall you be going to some watering place?" Frau L.-"Alas! no: unfortunately my husband isn't suffering from gout this year."-Flora.

STATE prison convicts, my son, are made to wear uniforms in order that they may be distinguished from the thieves who are still at large.-Boston

"April showers make May flowers," and wet feet make bad colds, but Lightning Cough Drops will cure any cough, hoarse-Cough Drops will cure any cough, hoarseness, or croup. Mr. Ino. Casey, Zenia W. You can still find a man now and then who is expecting to get to Heaven on his wife's church membership.

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It is as bad to cover up the blind eye in a horse trade as it is to rob a man claimed for it." For sale by all dealers.

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MUSIC AND ITS MAKERS.

PADEREWSKI, the pianist, practice of the most expert of music conductors and frequently officiates in this capacity at concerts in Cardiff, where she re-

THEODORE THOMAS has been elected chief assistant of the bureau of music of the world's fair, and it is intended to show the world what the west has accomplished in a musical way.

A WREATH of solid gold was presented to M. Jean de Reszke, the popular opera singer, at the Metropolitan opera ho me was also eating a ham sandwich; a in New York, at the conclusion of his solo "Salve Dinora," at the final presentation of "Faust."

JOSEF HOFFMAN, the well-known boy pianist, has grown to be a tall young man. He has completed one course of study in Berlin, and is about to begin a two years' finishing course under the celebrated composer and pianist, Mosz-

RUBINSTEIN, who is again playing in Europe, with a possibility of coming to this country, has adopted an effective plan to prevent encores. Before he comes back upon the stage in response to applause he has an attendant mount the platform and lock up the piano.

MEN AND WOMEN OF EUROPE.

THE czar's crown is said to be worth four times as much as Queen Victoria's is. A LOVER of genealogical facts has dis-overed that Mme. Carnot is related to the count of Paris.

PRINCE BISMANCE'S physician has seeted Nervi, Italy, as a place of winter residence for the ex-chancellor.

THE king of Denmark puts on no frills or style as he rambles through the streets of Copenhagen and would probably attract even less attention than he does now if he didn't wear a plug hat. The prince and princess of Wales are known as the earl and countess of Chester when they travel on the continent. It was as the earl of Chester that the prince made his celebrated American

Spunggon's grave in Norwood ceme tery is marked by a single slab bearing the inscription: "C. H. Spurgeon." Mrs. Spurgeon has suggested that the word "Waiting" be added, and the suggestion is to be carried out.

THE STATES AND THE FAIR. A ONE-HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD bearing orange tree, from San Gabriel, is one of the exhibits announced from Cali-

THE Washington state world's fair building will be constructed in sections

at Tacoma and sent to Chicago next NEW HAMPSHIRE, which claims to be the "Switzerland of America," has ap-

opriately planned to erect a Swiss chalet for their world's fair building. Wisconsin will have a \$30,000 building at the fair. Building material to the value of \$18,000 has been donated, and the contract for erection has been

let for \$17,000.

THE commercial exchange of Des Moines, Is., has resolved in favor of raising \$20,000 for the purpose of securing a creditable representation of that city at the exposition. Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to devote a like sum to the same

FOREIGN INFORMATION.

THE average marrying age of Frenchen is thirty years. THE British mint coins twenty-five

tons of pennies every year. At the present day sacred pigs roam inviolate about the Buddhist monasas large as those of all Europe, while

gold, silver, lead, tin, copper, iron, mar-

ble and petroleum are all found in THE Nicaraguan government is making the most liberal offers to attending coffee-growers. It gives to a married man 240 acres and to a single man 120 acres of good coffee land.

THE new British second-class cruiser Sybille has had her trial trips and prombody that don't want to hire nobody to ises to be a very seaworthy craft. A speed of seventeen knots was maintained for six hours in a leavy westerly

KITCHEN CONVENIENCES. NEXT to a good stove or range a good

clock is of paramount importance in the

THE knives for kitchen use, for cutting bread and for peeling vegetables, etc., should be kept sharp.

FOLDING towel racks set on the wall near the sink are a great convenience in drying dish towels and dish cloths. Cooking holders of ticking may be made nearly as long as a towel, so that both hands can be used with them. A number should be kept on hand, and they should be washed frequently along

THE most satisfactory cloths for cleaning purposes are old flannel or merino underwear or old canton flannel. These never show lint, and can be wrung out nearly dry from hot water their moisture and

FOREIGN FIGURES OF INTEREST. THERE are now living in Germany no fewer than 629,987 Mullers.

By far the deepest lake known in the world is Lake Balkal, in Siberia. It is from 4,000 to 5,000 feet deep. TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND travelers received hospitality in the snow-bound convent of St. Bernard during the past

The shoriginal population of Japan who call themselves Ainos, numbered in 1888, 17,002, including 8,475 men and

THE total wages in Great Britain for only £55 10s per capita for the whole

number employed.

A NEW "letter card" has just been issued by the British post office. The idea is to make it possible to send short

RAM'S HORN" SPEAR POINTS.

niddle, and the edges can be gummed

To have an honest critic is to have faithful friend IT is hard to agree with the man who uarrels with himself.

You can't tell how big a man is until to stop.

Ir you don't want your boy to turn out bad don't bear down too hard on the grindstone. IF we had no trouble but real troubles

IS MARS TALKING AT US?

A NOVEL SUGGESTION BY AN IM-AGINATIVE MIND.

We May Yet Have an Inter-Planetary Communication Scheme - A Highly Interesting Hypothesis Advanced by

a French Astronomer. One of the boldest of the many bold suggestions that have been thrown out by imaginative writers in the last few years is a recent one by Flammarion, the French astronomer. It is in reference to a proposal made some months ago to encourage the formulation of a plan for opening up communication between the inhabitants of earth and those of some other world. He argues that as the planet Mars is several million years older in point of development than is our world its people are further advanced in the scale of intellectual progress than we are, and that they have been making signals to us for the last hundred thou sand years or so without our being aware of the fact.

The reasons for the deduction may be briefly stated. Even without supposing, according to the Kant-Luplace theory, Hot Drops has cured me entirely 25 and that Mars was thrown off from a ring of nebulous matter much earlier than the earth, he must have cooled down more rapidly because of his smaller bulk, his diameter being less that 5,000 miles. This reasoning is supported by the ascertained facts that his atmosphere is far less dense than ours, and his land and water surfaces are nearly equal, while with us the proportion is nearly one to three. It is inferred that both oceans and atmosphere have diminished on that planet much more than the 2 per cent credited by some with having disappeared from the earth since the beginning of geologic history. On Mars the successive phases of planet life have seen condensed into a shorter time than is the case with us. Its people are therefore nearer the maximum of possible deopment, if they have not long since as ad it, and all animation will have sappeared there when our earth is still the theater of intendy active vitality. lepce it may be inferred that the most highly organized inhabitants of Mars long since thought of the inter-planetary communication scheme, which is yet a novelty with us, and have during many centuries been vainly trying to make us aware of the fact. If they really have been doing so they have acted in the t simply suggestive way possible.

Flammarian says that in the newly constructed maps of Mars there are observable in several places small dots, by the side of which the astronomer notes the presence of luminous spots that shine snow under the rays of the sun. It is not probable that these spots are due to the presence of snow, since some are situated near the equator while others are in high latitudes. Nor can they be mountain peaks for they are close to the seas and symmetrically disposed with reference to certain rectilinear canals. Furthermore, several among them appear to mark parallels of latitude and meridians, and in examining them one is inevitably reminded of geodetical signs. The close observer can distinctly trace triangles, squares and rectangles formed by these luminous spots.

Improbable as the reference may seem to be, it is likely that several of the astronomical observers who can not think of anything better to do with their telescopes will subject these spots to patient scruting, and record what they see for comparison with app arances in the future, when some of these spots will have changed their positions if they be really the result of intelligent design. If methodical changes be discovered in the course of a few years, or even centuries. teries of Canton and elsewhere in China. it will be hard to resist the conclusion THE coal beds of China are five times | that the guess of the Parisian writer is a correct one, and then will begin the effort to reciprocate. Evidently this will be much the worse job of the two, on account of our relative position. We can best make out the smaller details on the surface of Mars when nearest to him, he being then in opposition to the sun. But at that time we are buried in the sunlight, as seen from the planet, and the distance must be at least double in order to carry the earth sufficiently far away, angularly, to permit a distant view from our neighbor in space. That is, each of the luminous mounds constructed by us must have twice the dimeter or four times the area of those on Mars in order to be visible with equal dis tinctness if the optical power employed be the same in each case. If, however, be supposed possible that the Martial folks have learned how to construct telescopes which are correspondingly more powerful than the best we have, that dif-

> it be ere the fact is established to the satisfaction of the most curious among mor-In any event it must be very many years before the actual exchange of sig-nals between ourselves and the inhabitauts of Mars can become a fact, if at all, Perhaps it will be so many centuries that by the time we are prepared to "talk" to them the Adheniar flood will come sweeping down upon us from the Southern Hemis, h re and leave all the work to be done over again in new lands elevated from beneath the present ocean level on the other side of the equator. Perhaps, which is far the most likely, doomsday itself will come before this latest scientific dream becomes a waking reality. But it is not wise now to say such a thing can never be accomplished. That sort of confident talk is not now in order as it was in past ages when men knew far less than they do now.-Chicago Tribune.

ficulty vanishes in theory. But who is

going to know this? And how long will

A pain in the side or back and spots on the face indicate kidney and liver disorder. Mr. Geo. P. Eckes, Lorentz, W.Va., says: "I had kidney trouble for over two years. Have tried different kinds of kidney medicine, but got no relief. I was not able to 1890 was £48,000,000, or an average of ride horseback, and scarcely able to attend to my business. I commenced using It is stated that over 40,000 persons before I had used one bottle I began to ing it over to the other side of the fence land at Joppa every year in order to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and other spots celebrated in sacred history.

Infant's Carriage Manket. One yard of white eider-down flannel one yard wide; paint a spray of wild notes without the publicity of a post roses a little at the right of center, droop-card and at less cost than a letter. The ing toward the center of blanket, having the stems of the spray about three or four inches from the top. Place a cluster of three buds at the left, and a siggle bud below, at the right, having the effect of dropping from the spray; turn the edge in all round on the wrong side and baste it down. Line it with China silk, blind-stitch or fell it on to the wool, Finish with a white silk cord; or, if you prefer, knot pink and green worsted fringe corresponding to the colors in the

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We have erred in that dark hour, We have known When the tears fell with the shower, When the tears tell with the above All alone.
Were not shine and shower blent As the Gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content
With his own.

For, we know, not every morrow Can be sad So forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years

Just be glad.
-James Whitcomb Riley. Such little complaints as heartburn, headache, toothache, sour stomach, etc. are not often fatal, but very annoying. such troubles are quickly cured by Light-ning Hot Drops. Mr. A. C. Rayner, Shops, W.Va., says: "I have been afflicted with

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There is a new game which is called tema and which is an adaptation of Japanese polo. This is the way it is played, according to a young woman who claims to be proficient :

A screen eight feet high has a circular

Found no relief until I used Lightning Hot

hole in the middle eighteen inches in diameter, called the goal, and having a net behind it. Twenty feet away is a ropedin ares in which the players stand. They are ranged in sides, the white and the red. At the end of the area farthest from the screen are stores of red and white balls less than two inches in diameter, and it is the business of each side to throw its balls into the goal. The throwing is done by means of an implement called a wand-a slender bamooo three feet in length, with a tiny net at the end. The balls are picked up in this net and slung toward the goal. This would probably be very tame, but there is another provision, which is that players of one side may interfere with the others and do all they can to prevent the balls from being thrown. This at once introduces an element of skill, as the ball, once in the net of the wand, can be manipulated and manœuvered, and a great variety of throws are open to the players. The picking up of the ball is a pretty and dexterous action, while it is almost impossible to be ungraceful in throwing it. The extreme lightness of the wand-the maximum weight is said to be four ounces-renders the sport much less violent than tennis, which some people think in its favor, as it is exciting and amusing without being so laborious.

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Utilizing Wests Meterial. Millions of bushels of cotton seed have been thrown away in the various States of the South. But now it is utilized in the manufacture of olenginious postucts, and promises to be the chief source of many kinds of oils. The slag of furnaces for many years was dumped into ravines and piled upon vacant fields until it had it is being mined again, resmelted in some instances, made into asbestes, or used in ballasting roads. Paper is made mostly from waste ma-

torials, and it enters into the composition of a thousand things, from a cigar-ette wrapper to a car wheel. Blood is manufactured into door knobs, shutters and doors are made from wood pulp, sawdust is a most useful article, dust and dirt are transformed into multilinous building materials, while the waste products of the gas house are more valuable, if possible, than the original substance. It was formerly supposed that clay was useful only for embankments, and for making bricks or pottery. But now a most useful and beautiful metal is extracted therefrom, and clay banks, rich in aluminium, will soon be as valuable as iron mines. The entalogue might be extended indefinitely, but this is sufficient to show the variety of uses to which waste products are put.

To Our Subscribers.

The special announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, an-nouncing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., of Enosbergh Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address to B. J. Kendall Co. (and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) is renewed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is indispensable, and it treats in a simple manner all the diseases which afflict this noble animal. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and Canada, make it a standard authority. Mention this paper when sending for "Treatise." A Clever Horse.

This story shows the intelligence of a Kentucky roan, who was left in an open paddock fastened by means of a wooder asp. This he learned in a few days to take out with his teeth and drop on the ground, only to have it carefully relaced by the stable boy, who displayed wonderful intuition about discovering Finally, when it became plain to his horseish understanding that there was nothing to be gained by such a performand letting it fall into a neighboring

Now it so happened that his owner caught him in the act and relentlessly went and fastened him in again; theu from a distance he watched to see what would come next. As he had expected, the horse diligently loosened the stick again, but-now comes the queer part of it-instead of putting it in any of the old places he gave one defiant snort and riously set to work to eat it up. If his object was the total annihilation of the hasp there is no doubt he accomplished it fully. All of which goes to prove what a splendid disregard of splinters and a little ingenuity can accom-

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A Story of the Sen.

Dr. Mayo, the well-known author of "Kaloolah," was at one time acting as surgeon on board the United States man-of-war Cyane. The vessel was in mid-ocean, when a craft in full sail, but so low down in the ho ison as to be scarcely visible, was sighted. The captain, after a long look through the spyglass, said :

"I wonder what vessel that can be?" Dr. Mayo, who was one of a group of officers standing by, spoke up and said "Oh, that's the Josiah Quincy, of Bos-

The captain turned, looked at the docheartburn and sour stomach for four years. tor in astonishment, but made no com-

"I say doctor," said the senior lieutenant, as the other officers went below to the ward-room, "you'll find it a mistake to guy our commander. He has no notion of humor, and fairly detests jokes. Dr. Mayo smiled, but felt a little neryous, for, of course, he no more knew the name of the distant vessel than he did that of the man in the moon. An hour later the stranger approached almost within hailing distance, and, as she passed, the captain read on the stern, Josiah Quincy, Boston." "Doctor," he cried, in amazement,

how on earth could you know?" "Merely by the cut of her jib, sir," replied Dr. Mayo, calmly, Since that he has firmly believed that

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